RE DESTROYS BIG BUSINESS BLOCK IN MARION-LOSS \$100,000

Carnahan and Tucker Buildings Saved By New Engine And Bucket Brigade

than a year and a half Marion has W. O. Tucker building, owned by M. O. Tucker Furniture Co., damaged bed lifeless. destruction of property to the esti-timated at \$1,000 also covered. nated amount of \$100,000.00.

the business houses of J. R. Sow- surance.

started in the butcher shop; others rance \$2,500. He promptly gave the alarm to the was burned out in 1919. notified the fire chief and the light insurance. mediately sounded, and a passing insurance freight train assisted in waking the T. C. Bennett, attorney, office on pointed to the office. aronged with people of all ages, si- loss \$150, covered by insurance. ses, all anxious to lend their aid.

bustible and the fire spread rapidly, mated. each side were ignited-those occu- rance. of D. O. Carnahan to the east.

other parts of the city.

Meanwhile volunteers worked to street. But-maybe. remove the contents from the buting buildings and by their great in SHERIFF'S HOME dustry succeeded in saving a portion which they deposited in heaps along Sheriff V. O. Chandler and Mrs. to strengthen the character of our Services are held twice daily.

tempts to check the flames. Through his own home was in imminent dantheir efforts the onward sweep of the ger of destruction by fire. A lump as National Thrift Week, and do fered much. She was a kind and their efforts the onward sweep of the ger of destruction by fire. A lump as sational Thrift week, and do loving mother and a good neighbor. Rev. James F. Price is in Louis-pany. It was a blow to every one, flames were finally brought under was on the point of bursting into control before any great damage was a flame. A bucket of water quickly and priests of our churches, and up.

By the time the fire was under age was done. control at the west corner the supply of chemicals for the fire engine had been exhausted and the only means badly damaged.

with \$1,000 insurance.

worth of furniture and equipment, meetings of the State Sunday-school Redd, both of the Fords Ferry sec- COL. BYRD. M. GUESS, Auctioneer, covered by insurance.

only \$2,500 insurance. Their stock Philadelphia and visited the cities of fice of the county judge. inventoried about \$7,500, with insu- New York and Washington. \$100 worth of merchandise. This is -FOR SALE-One house and lot in Z. W. Winders. The bride is a Presley Ford and Miss Fivsetta years. They suffered almost a total outbuildings. They suffered almost a total outbuildings are suffered almost a total outbuildings. They suffered almost a total outbuildings are suffered almost a total after they had purchased the business of Flanary & Daughtrey.

The Albert Cannan building, owned three days.

visited by a disastrous conflator to the extent of \$2,000 covered by in- Mr. Griffith was a useful citizen, a were ten additions to the church.

Foster & Tucker garage loss esti- church,

the second floor of the Opera House the rooms under the theatre and con- Rev. Capshaw, pastor of the Tolu Sullivan, came to Marion Saturday milding. This structure contained ducted therein a first class restau-circuit, followed by interment at the morning and were united in marriage the Strand Theatre on the second rant lost his entire stock and fixtures Love cemetery.

mated to be worth \$5,000 and he had Griffith, of Marion, Ill. No one seems to be certain where insurance to the amount of \$2,600. or how the fire started, though some J. R. Sowders estimated his stock early arrivals on the scene think it and fixtures as worth \$5,000, insu-

have different opinions. The mys- D. O. Carnahan's building was the Crittenden County Court conven- ities. tery will probably remain unsolved greatly damaged, as was his fine ed Monday with Judge R. L. Moore Mr. and Mrs. O'Neal will reside From reports the fire was discov- big stock of high grade merchandise, presiding and County Attorney John on the bridegroom's farm, in the Baered by Harry Moore, who was on Loss not estimated, but covered by A. Moore present. his way home when he saw the blaze. insurance. He is another one who

telephone operators, who promptly Dr. O. T. Lowery, damage \$25, no was taken up by the court.

populace. Soon the streets were second floor of Carnahan building,

The Opera building was very com- in Carnahan building, loss not esti-

When the fire department arrived on Burnt cables and telephones caused mistake made in the last districting, only about \$25 to their property. the scene the blaze was so well un- a loss to the telephone company of more voters than the legal number.

Moore & Pickens, Foster & Tucker is only about \$100,000, it means much ors. to the west and the dry goods store more loss to the city. A goodly number of our people have been deprived In a short time the buildings of of a means to eath their livelihood. the entire block were in flames, which And it means a big loss in the way rose high and wide, lapping each of trade. The two "burnt districts" M. C. A, and the Treasury Department of the United States setting other and sending forth great vol- with their unsightly debris and broumes of black smoke which hung, ken walls, rising sombre and ghostblocks were threatened with destruct Press used to hope that Marion had tion but fortunately there was no witnessed her last big fire—that we and even a new bridge on Bellville

the streets out of the way of the Chandler were aroused from sleep citizenship and that there may be about 12:10 Monday morning by the built up a more staple, prosperous, The newly organized fire depart- sounding of the alarm for the big and truly American population, extinguished the fire and small dam- on each and every citizen, business their coming.

A BUSY MINISTER

190 personal visits, visited 37 church- munities. es, had 109 professions, 80 additions "Given under my hand, the great Opera building, including Strand to the church and made seven ad- seal of the state, at the city of PUBLIC SALE Theatre, owned by Mrs. E. M. Fris. dresses. He has preached over haif Frankfort, this the 3rd day of Janby, estimated value, \$30,000; insu- the Sundays to churches which have uary, in the year of our Lord 1921. Tance \$5,000. Furniture and fixtures no pastors, collected and sent to EDWIN P. MORROW, Governor If you are going to have a sale of theatre, estimated value \$10,000, Boards \$1,173.75. He has also attended three Presbyteries, three ex-Messrs. Cassady and Vaughn, own- ecutives Committee meetings of the ers of the Strand Theatre lost \$1,000 Synod, two Executive Committee Mr. S. J. Winders and Miss Ola Phone or write work, attended the State Sunday tion, came to Marion Friday despite The building owned and occupied School Convention, the Wirona Bi- the inclement weather, and were hapby the Marion Hardware Co, had an ble Conference, the General Assem- pily married. Judge R. L. Moore estimated valuation of \$5,000, with ble of the Presbyterian Church at performing the ceremony in the of-

the second burn out this firm has Blackford, 4 good rooms, good barn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Towery. the second burn out this firm has Blackford, a good well water in yard, plenty of Redd. Both are well known and been the victim of in less than two good well water in yard, plenty of Redd. Both are well known and Ottie C. Hamby and Miss Sarah route to Marion.—Princeton Leader. France that you and I might be free years. They suffered almost a total outbuildingh. Will sell reasonable, popular in their locality.

Subscribe for the Press,

T. E. GRIFFITH PASSES AWAY REPORT OF MAIN STREET

Thomas Elson Griffith, a well known and respected citizen of the county, After making all necessary repairs Local News

ation, this time resulting in the surance. Their loss to stock is es- good neighbor and an upright man an active member of the Methodist

ders, Givens Restaurant and R.F. R. F. Wheeler's stock was esti- Guy Griffith, of this city and Walter officiating.

COUNTY COURT NEWS.

The general routine of road matters, the appointing of overseers, etc. RESDENCE DAMAGED BY FIRE Marion visitors Monday.

R. F. Wheeler, Charles Hunt, C. der way that it defied all efforts to about \$700. That extra two bits R. F. Wheeler, Charles Hunt, C. extinguish it. Soon the buildings on a month will help pay it. No insuter, W. B. Rankin and John Tucker Mrs. Mannie Conger, 70 years old, pied by the Marion Hordware Co... While the total loss from the fire were appointed county tax supervis- widow of Pete Conger, died at her

PROCLAMATION

With the co-operation of the Y

"Whereas the 17th of January

establishment, industrial plants, trade civic or other organizations and all RURAL CARRIERS employees or members thereof to exert every effort, individually and

WINDERS-REDD

sion and is a son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Guess.

on the bridegroom's farm in the Crowell. Fords Ferry section.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

died suddenly at his home in the on the church building and paying Crittenden Springs section Saturday. Stated Supply regularly, there is January 8, aged 78 , years, lacking \$64.70 balance in the treasury. The offerings of the Sunday school have by Albert Cannan, of Rosiciare, Ili., For several years Mr. Griffith had been \$317.50. It has given to Ar. in the city Monday. was valued at \$5,000. Insurance been afflicted with heart trouble. He menians \$10.; to Indians \$10; to be with his sister, Mrs. M. V. \$3,000. This was occupied by Moore retired Friday night apparently as Boards of the church \$70; to starving Ford, who is dangerously ill. & Pickens, milliners. Their stock and well as usual, but on Saturday morn. children of Europe \$31.71. The fixtures was a total loss and was val- ing when his daughter, Mrs. Alice Missionary Society has collected Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Charles were from Louisville. For the second time within less ued at \$3,000 with \$2,000 insurance. Hatcher, went to his room to awaken \$178. Paid to missions, \$121; to in St. Louis last week. W. O. Tucker building, owned by him for breakfast she found him in local expenses \$50. There is a balance in the treasury of \$83.58. There came Monday to see his sister-in-law

O'NEAL-CROWELL

At about 12:10 o'clock Monday mated at \$2,000, fully covered.

Guy Givens, who occupied one of Griffith home Monday, conducted by Section, and Miss Ruby Crowell, of Soliton of Section of Funeral services were held at the Mr. Everet O'Neal, of the Baker for the Press another year. at the office of the County Clerk L. position in the Sowders Meat Market Marne offensive from July 25 to Aug

> daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Marion Tuesday enroute home from of pneumonia October 15; buried with Crowell. Both are well known and Mexico, where they visited Mrs. full military honors in the American The regular monthly meeting of popular young people of their local- Capshaw's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Cemetery at Mesves October 18, 1918.

ker section.

Rev. U. G. Hughes, public admin- For the second time Monday the of Tilene, were guests last week of plant. The fire whistle was im- Mrs. Lottie Terry, damage \$25, no istrator and guardian of the county fire alarm was sounded and the fire Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Charles. resigned and a local bank was ap-department called to extinguish a blaze in the residence of J. A. Hughes W D. Sullenger, Forrest Harris on Bellville street. The fire origin- Hopkins county, arrived here Monday and Harvey Hunt were appointed a ated from a spark from the flue. By George Travis, the Travis Studio, committee to redistrict the voting pre-timely arrival of the department a cincts of Marion Nos. 1 and 4 and serious loss was prevented, Mr. and son Tuesday to look after a position. Tolu, these precincts having by a Mrs. Hughes sustaining a damage of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Thomas and

MRS. CONGER DIES

home north of town Saturday and was the death of his father. sons, Dorsie, Charlie and Albert, and Tuesday on business. a daughter, Mrs. Dora Wilcox.

much interest. Dr. W. P. Meroney marks the birth of Benjamin Frank. is doing the preaching and his serbecame America's Apostle of Thrift, ligious zeal of his congregation and of her son, R. C. Vanhooser. sen extravagance and waste in order led by Song Evangelist J. A. Brown.

MRS. BURKLOW DIES

been exhausted and the only means of fighting the flames on the Carnaof fighting the flames on the Carnahan building was the old fashioned han building was the old fashioned has during the past year period of constructive thought and the post year period of constructive han building was the old fashioned way that Marion has had so much experience with. The building was pretty finally saved however but was pretty Minner, local secretary.

touch with me. Also have a few was in Marion Saturday.

good Jersey cows for sale. 36tf Fredonia, Kentucky.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

L. Wigginton.

S. J. Winders and Miss Ollie Redd. Leader.

Mr. Ben Conger, of Lyon county,

Mrs. M. V. Ford, who is very ill.

came to Marion Monday to take a fronts and participated in the Aisne-

floor and on the ground floor were valued at \$3,000 and had \$1,500 in- Mr. Griffith is survived by a daugh- E. Guess, Rev. J. R. King, of the but finding nothing in that locality ust 5; Oise-Aisne offensive from ter, Mrs. Alice Hatcher, and two sons Cumberland Presbyterian church but the "burnt district", he return- August 18 to September 10; Meuseed home Tuesday. The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Capshaw and little 26 to November 11; ordered to Base Mrs. Will O'Neal and the bride a daughter, Helen, of Tolu, were in Hospital on October 5, where he died

B. Conway

Smith, all of the Mexico section were gathered to pay a last tribute to the Mr. and Mrs. McGinnis and baby,

Mr. Ernest Hill went to Hender-

children, Thelma and Robert Earl, American Expeditionary Forces, went to Sturgis Tuesday to make November 3, 1918. their home

Mr. Walter Griffith, of Marion,

laid to rest in Pilot Knob cemetery Messrs, J. T. Lamb and Orville have been notified before receiving Monday. She is survived by three Yates of Sturgis were in Marion this letter.

Messrs. J. L. Berry and W. E.

Mrs. E. J. Vanhooser of Clay ness that he was taken sick.

Robinson.

names was checked at the Foster a of coal had rolled from the grate of this state, the mayors, the county She will be missed by her children ville this week attending a meeting as he was loved by all. Tucker garage. Though this build onto the noor, burned through the officials, superintendents and friends and neighbors, but God of the New Era Committee of the line was brave under fire. I had annolism on the wood flooring and officials, superintendents and teach annolism on the wood flooring and officials, superintendents and teach annolism on the wood flooring and officials, superintendents and teach annolism on the wood flooring and officials, superintendents and teach annolism on the wood flooring and officials, superintendents and teach annolism on the wood flooring and officials, superintendents and teach annolism on the wood flooring and officials, superintendents and teach annolism of the was brave under fire. flames were finally brought under was on the point of bursting into ers of our public schools, ministers saw fit to call her home from earth

> at the Press Office. We pay cash loss than ever before. EXAMINATION and the highest prices-The PRESS I take this opportunity of express-

family will remain in Marion.

ment.

visitors at Fredonia Saturday.

yesterday.--Princeton Leader. The following marriage licenses Judge Carl Henderson, of Marion.

> ton Leader Hon. W. A. Blackburn of Pa- memory of the common, humble,

BODY OF F. E. BAKER ARRIVES FROM FRANCE

The remains of Freda Ellis Baker, an American hero of the World War, arrived from France Sunday by way of Hoboken, N. J., and Louisville. Mr. L. B. Cain, of Sullivan, was The body was encased in a copper lined casket, appropriately draped with an American flag. Prvt. Lester Rowe, of Bat. E. 83rd F. A. Camp Knox, accompanied the body

The deceased was a son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Baker, of this county, was 23 years old and left Marion with the contingent of February 28, 1918 for Camp Taylor. From there Mr. W. H. LaRue, of Route 1, ne was transferred to Camp Wadswas in the city Monday and renewed worth, S. C., on March 24 and sail ed for France July 7, 1918, as Mess Mr. Charles Daniel, of Henderson, fantry. He was in four battle Sergeant Co. B. First Pioneer In-Argonne offensive from September

Funeral services were held at the Methodist church at 10 o'clock Mon-Mesdames H. T. Whitt, J. E. day, the church being filled with Brasher, Sarah G. Myers and Almer sympathizing relatives and friends, dead hero. The services were conducted by Rev. G. P. Dillon, pastor fro, a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Baker the deceased soldier's parents. In-Mr. J. B. Vaughn of Circle City, terment in the Marion Cemetery.

Rev. Renfro's sermon:

Here is a letter which you will all remember and applaud:

Mr. A. L. Baker, Marion Ky. My Dear Sir:

It is indeed with the latter of the latter o of your son, Eilis, of which you will

At the time he was sent to me. this company was undergoing a reorganization and his superior quali-The series of revival meetings which some of the pictures in Dante's Invisitor alike. They repel visitors and ferno. For a time buildings in other drive trade away from the town. The blocks were three-level with the ferno of the picture of the pi sition. It was due to his faithfulwind and the fire did not spread to would wake up and have waterworks was a week end visitor at the home company had been sent forward taking its part in a drive, leaving to cause the non-religious to see the Mrs. J. F. Dodge of Sturgis, who him in charge of the rolling kitchen, "Whereas it behooves every citi- error of his ways. A splendid choir has been visiting her sister, Mrs. R. to follow on later as circumstance CATCHES FIRE zen to take serious thought to less has been organized for the occasion, I. Moore, returned home Tuesday, would permit. The weather was Mr. Elzie Hughes left for Winna, pany moved about so often that it Mo., Tuesday to visit his uncle, W. was several days before he could find us. When he did, I noticed he had a hard cold and sent him to a The newly organized fire depart sounding of the alarm for the big ment worked like veterans. Never fire on Salem Street. Bouncing out was a fire fought harder and at times of bed the sheriff was about to rush row, Governor of the State of Ken.

On Tuesday, January 4th the section, was in the city Wednesday. The population, on the big doctor, but he persisted in attending to his duties until he was ordered to his duties until he was ordered. was a fire fought harder and at times of the department were al- to the scene, which they saw thru tucky, by virtue of the authority Rob Frelan and took away her lovmost foolbardy in their brave at a window, when he discovered that vested in me, hereby designate the ing mother, Mrs. Burklow, after a relatives in the city last week, says very much surprised when I received felt by every member of his com-

> to his post. I have lost several men -Wanted; Good, clean cotton rags but have been affected more over his

ing the deep sympathy of his entire A rural carriers examination will Mr. J. A. Steger, of Princeton, company to yourself and family. Yours very truly,

EDWARD A. ROBERTS. Captain Infantry, U. S. A.

My fellow countrymen, the long months unexpired term of school. His dreary days and the anxious, sleepless nights of watching and waiting Rev. F. M. McDowell went to have come to an end and Sergeant SEASON NOW HERE Crider Saturday to fill an appoint. Freda Ellis Baker, another of Marion's hero sons, comes home from life's great adventure on a foreign this season it will pay you to get in Mr. M. L. McClure of Paducah, field in battle scarred France. This is to his family, to those who knew Mrs. R. H. Enoch, Mrs. Earl him most and loved him best, and Enoch and Miss Gladys Enoch were should be to you, a holy and sacred day, set apart in the calendar of your memories forever.

John I. Loyd, of Marion, was here The hands of the clock stand still and the places of business and professional offices of Marion have The groom is a farmer by profes- have been issued by County Clerk L. was in the city yesterday.-Prince- closed and the flower of the town and pay their tribute of praise to the ducah, was in the city yesterday en- country boy, who died in far away men, that homes might be secure and

(continued on last page.)

THE VALLEY of the GIANTS

By PETER B. KYNE

Author of "Cappy Ricks"

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CHAPTER XVIII-Continued.

"Oh, my love!" he cried happily. "I hadn't dared dream of such happiness until today. You were so unattainable-the obstacles between us were

so many and so great-" "Why today, Bryce?" she interrupt-

He took her aderable little nose in tweaked it gently. "The light began to dawn yesterday, my dear little enemy, following an interesting halfhour which I put in with his honor the mayor. Acting upon suspicion only. I told Poundstone I was prepared to send him to the rock pile if he didn't behave himself in the matter of my permanent franchise for the N. C. O .-and the oily old invertebrate wept and promised me anything if I wouldn't disgrace him. So I promised I wouldn't do anything until the franchise matter should be definitely settled-after which I returned to my office, to find awaiting me there no less a person than the right-of-way man for the Northwestern Pacific. He was a perfectly delightful young fellow, and he had a proposition to unfold. It seems the Northwestern Pacific has decided to build up from Willits, and all that powwow and publicity of Buck Ogil wy's about the N. C. O. was in all probability the very thing that spurred them to action. They figured the C. M. & St. P. was back of the N. C. O. | derful daughter-in-law for you!" -that it was to be the first link in a chain of coast roads to be connected altimately with the terminus of the C. M. & St. P. on Grny's Harbor, Wash-Ington. And if the N. C. O. should be built it meant that a rival road would get the edge on them in the matter of every stick of Humboldt and Del Norte redwood-and they'd be le't holding the sack."

"Why did they think that, dear?" "That amazing rascal, Buck Ogilvs. used to be a C. M. & St. P. man; they thought they traced an analogy, I dare say. Perhaps Buck fibbed to them. At any rate this right-of-way man was mighty anxious to know whether or mot the N. C. O. had purchased from the Cardigan Redwood Lumber conpany a site for a terminus on tide water (we control all the deep-water frontage on the bay), and when I told him the deal had not yet been classed he started to close one with me."

"Did you close?" "My dear girl, will a duck swim! Of course I closed. I sold three-quarters of all we had, for three-quarters of a million dollars, and an hour ago I received a wire from my attorney in San Francisco informing me that the money had been deposited in escrow there awalting formal deed. That



PI'm the Laguna Grande Lumper Company."

money puts the Cardigan Redwood Lumber company in the clear-no recelvership for us now, my dear one. And I'm going right ahead with the building of the N. C. O .- while our Boldings down on the San Hedrin double in value, for the reason that within three years they will be acceswible and can be logged over the rails of the Northwestern Pacific!"

"Bryce," Shirley declared, "haven't I always told you I'd never permit you to build the N. C. O.

"Of course," he replied, "but surely you're going to withdraw your objec-

"I am not. You must choose be-tween the N. C. O. and me." And she met his surprised gaze unflinchingly. "Shirley! You don't mean it?"

"I do mean it. I have always meant Ht. I love you, dear, but for all that you must not build that road."

He stood up and towered above her contracted to do it, and I must keep

shook his head. "I must go on," he reiterated.

"Do you'realize what that resolution means to us?" The girl's tones were grave, her glance graver.

"I realize what it means to me " She came closer to him. Suddenly the blaze in her violet eyes gave way to one of mirth. "Oh, you dear big booby!" she cried. "I was just testhis great thumb and forefinger and ing you." And she clung to him, laughing. "You always beat me down-you always win. Bryce, dear, I'm the Laguna Grande Lumber company-at least I will be tomorrow, and I repeat for the last time that you shall not build the N. C. O .-- because I'm going to-oh, dear, I shall die laughing at you-because I'm going to merge with the Cardigan Redwood Lumber company, and then my railroad shall be your railroad, and we'll extend it and haul Gregory's logs to tidewater for him also. And-silly, didn't I tell you you'd never build the N. C. O.?"

> "God bless my mildewed soul!" he nurmured, and drew her to him.

In the gathering dusk they walked lown the trail. Beside the madrone tree John Cardigan waited patiently. 'Well," he queried when they joined him, "did you find my handkerchief for me, son?"

"I didn't find your handkerchief, John Cardigan," Bryce answered, "but I did find what I suspect you sent me back for-and that is a perfectly won-

John Cardigan smilled and held out his arms for her. "This," he said, "Is the happiest day that I have known since my boy was born."

CHAPTER XIX.

Col. Seth Pennington was thoroughly crushed. Look which way, he would the bedeviled old rascal could find no loophole for escape

"You win, Cardigan," he muttered desperately as he sat in his office after Shirley had left him. "You've had more than a shadelin every round thus far, and at the finish you've landed a clean knockout. If I had to fight any

man but you-He sighed resignedly and pressed the push-button on his desk. Sexton entered. "Sexton," he said bluntly and with a slight quiver in his voice. "my nlece and I have had a disagreement. We have quarreled over young Cardigan. She's going to marry him. Now, our affairs are somewhat involved, and in order to straighten them out we spun a coin to see whether she should sell her stock in Lagunn Grande to me or whether I should sell a day and found. He's made too good last year's business, plus ten per cent out the logs, hang his rascally hide, will determine the selling price, and I and I'm for him" shall resign as president. You will, "I'm afraid you haven't anything to in all probability, be retained to manage the company until it is merged with the Cardigan Redwood Lumber elsewhere. Call Miss Sumner's attorney, Judge Moore, on the telephone and ask him to come to the office at nine o'clock tomorrow, when the papers can be drawn up and signed. That is all,"

The Colonel did not return to his home in Redwood boulevard that night. He had no appetite for dinner and sat brooding in his office until very late; then he went to the Hotel Sequola and engaged a room. He did not possess sufficient courage to face his niece ngain

At four o'clock the next day the Colonel, his baggage, his automobile, his chauffeur and the solemn butler, James, boarded the passenger steamer for San Francisco, and at four-thirty salled out of Humboldt bay over the thundering bar and on into the south. The Colonel was still a rich man, but his dream of a redwood empire had faded, and once more he was taking up the search for cheap timber. Whether he ever found it or not is a matter that does not concern us.

At a moment when young Henry Poundstone's dream of legal opulence was fading, when Mayor Poundstone's hopes for domestic peace had been shattered beyond repair, the while his cheap political aspirations had been equally devastated because of a certain damnable document in the possession of Bryce Cardigan, many events of importance were transpiring. On the veranda of his old-fashioned home John Cardigan sat tapping the floor with his stick and dreaming dreams which for the first time in many years were rose-tinted. Beside him Shirley sat, her glance bent musingly out across the roofs of Sequola and on to the bay shore, where the smoke and exhaust steam floated up from two sawmills-her own and Bryce Cardigan's. To her came at regularly spaced intervals the faint whining of the saws and the rumble of log trains crawling out of the log dumps; high over the piles of bright, freshly sawn lumber she caught from time to time the flash of white spray as the great logs tossed sternly. "I must build it, Shirley. I've from the trucks hurtled down the skids and crashed into the bay. At faith with Gregory of the Trinidad | the docks of both mills vessels were Timber company. He's putting up the loading, their tall spars cutting the

putting out to sea, and Shirley heard he faint echo of her siren as she whistled her intention to pass to starboard of a wind sammer inward bound in tow of a Cardigen tug.

"It's wonderful," she said presently. propos of nothing.

"Aye," he replied in his deep, melodious voice, "I'we been sitting here, my dear, listening to your thoughts. You know something, now, of the tie that binds my boy to Sequola. This"-he waved his arm abroad in the darkness-"this is the true essence of lifeto create, to develop the gifts that God has given us-to work and know the blessing of weariness-to have freams and see them come true. That is life, and I have lived. And now I am ready to rest." He smiled wist fully. "'The king is dead. Long live the king.' I wonder if you, raised as you have been, can face life in Sequola resolutely with my son. It is a dull, drab sawmill town, where life unfolds gradually without thrill-where the years stretch ahead of one with only trees, among simple folk. The life may be hard on you. Shirley; one has to acquire a taste for it, you know."

"I have known the lilt of battle, John-partner," she answered: "hence I think I can enjoy the sweets of vic-I am content."

"And what a run you did give that boy Bryce!"

She laughed softly. "I wanted him to fight; I had a great curiosity to see the stuff that was in him," she explained.

Next day Bryce Cardigan, riding the top log on the end truck of a long train just in from Cardigan's woods in Township Nine, dropped from the end of the log as the train crawled through the mill yard on its way to the log dump. He hailed Buck Ogilvy where the latter stood in the door of the office.

"Big doings up on Little Laurel creek this morning. Buck."

"Do tell!" Mr. Ogilvy murmured morosely.

"It was great," Bryce continued. "Old Duncan McTavish returned. I knew he would. His year on the mourner's bench expired yesterday, and he came back to claim his old job of woods boss."

"He's one year too late," Ogilvy declared. "I wouldn't let that big Canadian Jules Rondeau quit for a farm. Some woods boss, that-and his first job with this company was the dirtiest you could hand him-smearing grease on the skid road at a dollar and a half mine to ber-and I lost. The book to lose out now. I don't care what his valuation of the stock at the close of private morals may be. He can get

dryly.

"I haven't ch? Well, any time you company-when, I imagine, you will be deny me the privilege of hiring and given ample notice to seek a new job | firing you're going to be out the service of a rattling good general manager, my son. Yes, sir! If you hold me responsible for results I must select the tools I want to work with."

> "Oh, very well," Bryce laughed. "Have it your own way. Only if you can drive Duncan McTavish out of Cardigan's woods I'd like to see you Possession is nine points of the law, Buck-and Old Duncan is in fond of him. She wondered and she

> "What do you mean-in possession?" morning Duncan McTavish appeared time, absurdly fond of this wholesome at our log landing. The whisky fat red rascal. was al! gone from him and he appeared forty years old instead of the sixty that he is. With a whoop he came jumping over the logs, straight for Jules Rondeau. The big Canuck saw him coming and knew what his visit portended—so he was a case of fight for come and go. visit portended-so he wasn't taken

"I do-and there was the devil to no grips barred-just the kind of a Duncan floored him. While he's been away somebody taught him the hamwork on Rondeau in a hurry. In fact he had to, for if the tussle had shoulder. gone over five minutes Rondeau's youth would have decided the Issue,"

"The devil you say!"

"And Rondeau was whipped?" and choked him until he beat the ed the loonine old head and gazed ground with his free hand in token of Into his father's face, "John Cardisurrender; whereupon old Duncan let gan!" he cried sharply. "Wake up, him up, and Rondeau went to his old pal." shanty and packed his turkey. The last I saw of him he was headed over | ligan smiled up at his boy. the hill to Camp Two on Laguna Grande. He'll probably chase that assistant woods boss I hired after the consolidation out of Shirley's woods and help himself to the fellow's job. I don't care if he does. What interests me is the fact that the old Cardigan woods boss is back on the job in Cardigan's woods, and I'm mighty glad of der; his hand went groping for it. The old horsethief has had his lesson and will remain sober hereafter. I think he's cured."

"The infamous old outlaw!"

, the way, has my dad been down this

"Yes. Moira read the mail to him and then took him up to the Valley of now, but we'll come buck again, the Glants. He said he wanted to do . And with his father's body

ome to luncheon.

He stepped into the Napler standing outside the office and drove away. Buck Ogilvy walted until Bryce was out of sight; then with sudden determination he entered the office.

"Moira," he said abruptly, approach-Cardigan has let him have his old job and from the brown trunk of an adas woods boss. And I'm here to an- jacent tree a gray squirrel, a descendnounce that you're not going back to ant, perhaps, of the gray squirrel that the woods to keep house for him. Understand? Now, look here, Mofra. I've shilly-shallied around you for months, protesting my love, and I haven't gotten anywhere. Today I'm going to ask you for the last time. Will you marry me? I need you worse than that rascal of a father of yours does, and I tell you I'll not have you go back to the woods to take care of him. Come, now, Moira. Do give me a definite an-

"I'm afraid I don't love you well enough to marry you, Mr. Ogllvy," Moira pleaded. "I'm truly fond of you,

"The last boat's gone," cried Mr. Ogilvy desperately. "I'm answered, Well, I'll not stick around here much longer, Molra. I realize I must be a misance, but I can't help being a nulsance when you're near me. So I'll ult my job here and go back to my ld game of railroading." "Oh, you wouldn't quit a ten-thon-

sand-dollar job," Moira cried aghest, "I'd quit a million-dollar job. I'm desperate enough to go over to the mill and pick a fight with the big bandsaw. I'm going away where I

can't see you. Your eyes are driving me crazy." "But I don't want you to go, Mr.

"Call me Buck," he commanded "I don't want you to go, Buck," she epeated meekly. "I shall feel guilty,

driving you out of a fine position. "Then marry me and Til stay." "But suppose I don't love you the

"You're no longer certain of chirped at them inquiringly. yourself. How dare you deny your

for the first time he saw smoky depths a lambent flame. "I her to him. don't know," she quavered, "and it's a sweetheart." big responsibility in case-"

she was crying softly because-well, she admired Mr. Buck Ogilvy; more she respected him and was genuinely wondered, a quiet joy thrilled her in the knowledge that it did not seem "I mean that at ten o'clock this at all impossible for her to grow, in

"Oh, Buck, dear," she whispered, "I don't know, I'm sure, but perhaps I've loved you a little bit for a long time." "I'm perfectly wild over you. You're the most wonderful woman I ever heard of. Old rosy-cheeks!" And he pinched them just to see the color

John Cardigan was seated in his lumberjack's easy chair as his son appay. It was a rough and tumble and proached. His hat lay on the litter of brown twigs beside him; his chin fight Rondeau likes. Nevertheless Old | was sunk on his breast, and his head was held a little to one side in a listening attitude; a vagrant little breeze mer lock and the crotch hold and a rustled gently a lock of his fine, long few more fancy ones, and he got to white halr. Bryce stooped over the old man and shook him gently by the

"Wake up, partner," he called cheerfully. But John Cardigan did not wake, and again his son shook him "To a whisper. Mac floored him, Still receiving no response, Bryce lift-

The old eyes opened and John Carson," he whispered, "good son!" He closed his sightless eyes again as if the mere effort of holding them open wearied him. "Twe been sitting herewaiting," he went on in the same gentle whisper. "No, not waiting for you, boy-walting-"

His head fell over on his son's shoul-Bryce's, "Listen," he continued, "Can't you hear it-the Silence? I'll wait for you here, my son. Mother and I will money, and I'm to do the work and sky is above and beyond the smoke above and beyond the smoke when the line. I can't go back on achooner, loaded until her main deck of strength when we open up that this spot she want logether how—in this spot she fancied. I'm itred—I want rest. Look after old Mac and Molra—and Bill be a tower of strength when we open up that "Not for my sake?" she pleaded. He | was almost flush with the water, was | tract after the railroad builds in. By | last fall-and Tom Ellington's chil-

dren-and-all the ethere, son, Ton know, Bryce. They're your responsibilities. Sorry I can't wait to see the San Hedrin opened up, but-I've lived my life and loved my love. Ah, yas, I've been happy-so happy just doing things-and-dreaming here among my Gints-and-"

He sighed gently. "Good son," he whispered again; his big body relaxed. and the great heart of the Argonaut was still. Bryte held him until the realization came to him that his father was no more-that like a watch, the winding of whigh has been neglected. he had gradually slowed up and

"Goodby, old John-partner!" he murmured. "You've escaped into the light at last, We'll go home together

And with his father's body in his little quiet figuring on that new strong arms he departed from the little cam schooner you're thinking of amphitheater, walking lightly with his uilding. He thinks she ought to be heavy burden down the old skid road bigger-big enough to carry two mil- to the walting automobile. And two days later John Cardigan returned to Bryce glanced at his watch. "It's rest forever with his lost mate among half after eleven," he said. "Guess I'll | the Glants, himself at last an inflaitesrun up to the Glants and bring him | imal portion of that tremendous sitence that is the diapason of the ages.

When the funeral was over Shirley and Bryce lingered until they found themselves alone beside the freshly turned earth. Through a rift in the great branches two hundred feet above a patch of cerulean sky showed faintng the desk where she worked, "your ly; the sunlight fell like a broad golddad is back, and what's more, Bryce | en shaft over the blossom-laden grave



"He Was a Giant Among Men."

had been wont to rob Bryce's pockets "Suppose! Suppose!" Buck Ogilvy of pine nuts twenty years before

"He was a giant among men," said love for me? Eh? Moirn, Fil risk it." Rryce presently. "What a fitting place Her eyes turned to him timidiy, and for him to lie!" He passed his arm "You made it possible

She gazed up at him in adoration "Oh, the devil take the case!" he And presently they left the Valley cried rapturously, and took her hands of the Giants to face the world to "Do I improve with age, denr gether, strong in their faith to Hrt Moira?" he asked with boyish eager their lives and love their loves, to ness; then, before she could answer, dream their dreams and perchange he swept on, a tornado of love and when life should be done with and the pleading. And presently Moira was in hour of rest at hand, to surrender, reas his arms, and he was kissilig her, and tained and comforted by the knowledge that those dreams had come true PURE END.3

DIAMOND IS MODERN JEWEL

Beautiful Stone as Wa Know It Tedas Was Unfamiliar to the Ancient World.

The perfectly cut and brilliant diamond the world knows today is not very much more than 50 years old, says ! writer in Popular Science. The and cient world knew little of dismonds. From the first Pharach to the last, through all the pageantry of 31 dynasties, diamonds were unknewa in Egypt. From the dawn of history, Babylon remained unfamiliar with them for 40 centuries.

The conquest of Alexander acress the Indus in 327 B. C. acquainted Greece vaguely with their existence. The patricians of Rome in the days of the early empire rarely owned them. Byzantine supremacy, the rise of Vence to maritime power, the Moorina onquest of Spain, brought only . trickle of diamonds into western Europe. A fashionable jewelry store in America today carries more diamonds in stock than were in all Eurept when Columbus sailed from Palos.

It Certainly is That! Have you ever been stuck in the

and at the foot of a steep incine is a balky motor car? So have we. And if you are a woman and the moon was driven by a normal man, you heard words that you had a vague idea existed but were not exactly sure were in current use. And if he asked for a pair of pliers, you knew if you roads a mistake and handed him a membaj wrench he might choke you or some thing. And when, after he has had to put on the chains, you finally pull out of that mud hole, O-oo! "Ain't it # grand and glorious feeling?"-Colum ous Dispatch.

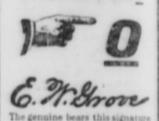
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UNCLE GILES" PASSES AWAY the few remaining colored people night. The evening was spent in Silas

"Uncle Giles" Hamilton, a very old slavery. He stood well with the perefreshments. colored citizen died, Thursday of last opie, both white and black, and was Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Quirey were week at his home in Marion. He of-baptist church.

a prominent member of the colored the guests of her sister, Mrs. Will Gene, were visiting Aulda and Rosar ten boasted of being more than a

who passed part of their lives in games of all kinds, later followed by were visiting Warren Belle and wife

century old, but it is probable that - HORSESHOEING-Good work, Tuesday. "Uncle Giles" over-estimated his age by a few years, as others who pro- new shoes \$1.00 all around. All othfess to know, say he was about 93 er work in proportion. 36°4 in Evansville last week. years old, however, he was one of JOE HOPSON & SON, Bellville St.

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SULLIVAN.

Miss Charline Nunn, who spent the holidays with her mother, Mrs. W. T. Montgomery, returned to her Tampa, Fla. school at Boxville Monday of last

Miss Pearl Willingham returned from Clay Sunday, after visiting her aunt, Mrs. K. Blue.

sionary Society held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Fannie Mc Graw. A good program was given, the meeting being presided over by the president, Mrs. M. C. Beard.

Troxell McGraw, professor of Boxville High School, returned to his school Sunday, after spending Xmas ducah last week week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. McGraw.

Mrs. Ben Franklin was in Sturgis Monday on business.

Seldon Hammack, having spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. H. F. Nunn spent Tuesday in Blackford, the guest of her father,

George Woodson. Mrs. Ernest Buchanan visited in Pace.

Blackford last week. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Dunning freswell were guests of Moat Duvall Long Distance Phone 7087 went to Marion Wednesday, Mrs. Treswell were guests of Moat Dunning being called to the bedside Charlie Dunning the holidays.

of her mother, who was seriously il! his new dwelling house. Bessie Dee Whitecotton gave an Jim Ingram was visiting his fathold fashioned tacky party for the er-in-law, Wieley Guess, near Koon

Duvall Sunday

Mr. Lee Burklow was in Marion

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elect officers for the year 1921 Tues- large crowd was in attendance and day. The following officers were the program was well rendered. elected: W. W. Slaton, president, H. S. Newcom, vice president; Geo. __BOARDERS WANTED School Nunn, secretary-treasurer; directors, girls and boys preferred. Phone 147-4
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Mr. J. E. Lever returned from Evansville after spending several days with friends.

Fannie McGraw Mr. Paul Cox, of Marion, was in Mrs. M. A. Estes of Morganfield

town Wednesday Mrs. Alla Bet Skinner, of Sturgis, W. C. Lynn and family. was in town last week.

spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Estes to Morganfield. Marsh Quirey. J. J. Martin, of Sturgis, was in Sturgis

town last week on business. Geo. Nunn was in Sturgis Thurs- and relatives at Arnold recently.

Robert Gow was in Henderson ary 15. Thursday on business.

Hugh Harmon weat to Mascoutch Thursday

Friday on business. Mrs. Addie Martin went to Sturgis cold water upstairs and down. Friday.

Subscribe for the Press.

Taylor Sherrel, of Crestwell, Ky .. was the guest of his uncle, H. S Cruce, last week.

from Evansville nd is doing nicely, poration organized under the laws and son, Mr. Lewis E. and Miss having had an operation performed.

-We have just received a barrel of

R. F. WHEELER

BLACKFORD

35-2

(Written for last week) Mr. C. E. Travis is visiting relatives here

Miss Minnie Dilback, of Knoxville, Tenn., is spending the holidays with her parents of this place

Mesdames Miles and McBride, of Sturgis were here Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Perry, who

Mrs. Leslie Garrett spent the day Sunday with Mrs. O. M. Crisp. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Jolly visited

her parents in Paducah last week. Mr. and Mrs. Jake Farris and

Mrs. Rosa Gerrett spent Wednes-Mr. Carl Spence, of Providence,

Mrs. Rosetta Towery visited Mrs. Watson of Clay Wednesday.

Miss Minnie Pemberton, of Clay, is visiting Misses Minnie and Pearl

Mrs. Dessie Pickens and children. of Princeton, are visiting relatives

C. B. Collins, of Alton, Ill., is visiting friends here.

Messrs. Jack McKinley and Aubrey Leitchfield left last Saturday for

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SEVEN SPRINGS.

(Written for last week) J. R. Brasher and son Cecil and Ray Sunderland were shopping in Pa-

Freeman McKinney has moved to Julius McKinney's place.

M. L. Patton and family visited relatives near Emmaus Christmas. Raymond Patton of near Hughey visited in this neighborhood Satur-

Mr. Ladd of near Salem has mov-Mrs. W. R. Hammack, returned to ed to this vicinity in the house vacated by Mr. Kinnis.

Mrs. Martha McKinney was called to Salem Sunday on account of the death of her sister, Mrs. Nancy

Walter Green and family of near

Charlie Duncan has moved into

Silas Manus and wife of Dycusburg

Sunday

D. H. Postleweight and Miss Lea Linzey, our teachers at Boaz District, 2 Chas. Christian spent several days gave the pupils, patrons and friends the opportunity of enjoying a Christpany held their annual meeting to recitations here Christmas Eve. A

35*3 MRS. L. HURST

SILOAM

Mrs. Sam Estes of Eldorado, Ill., Mrs. D. Davis, of Sturgis, was in spent the holidays with her mother town Tuesday to see her mother, Mrs. and father, Mr. and Mrs. Willis C. Lynn

spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Clemelia Lynn accompanied Mrs. Doss Quirey, of Sturgis, her sister, Mrs. Sam Estes and Mrs. Everett Reed left last week for

> Mrs. Macel Estes visited friends School will close at Siloam Janu-

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Math Ethridge went to Marion Wednesday.

Mon Travis and son, Oscar, of Providence were guests of Mrs. H. Guess Tuesday

Miss Beatrice Crayne and sister. Hilda, spent Tuesday with their grandfather, Fred Crider.

Will Crayne and wife spent Tuesday night with Mrs. Effle Guess and children. Mrs. Carrie Hill has been on the

sick list the past few weeks. Mrs. Nellie Boyd has been suffering with a bad hand caused from a

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For Small Coops a Hand Atomizer Will Suffice for Applying Insecticides.

with the common red or gray mite and the nests if they are infested. which infests poultry houses. In general those who are making a specialty where they are of little importance. On the other hand, fartners and others who raise poultry as an incident to other operations frequently find their chicken houses overrun by mites.

Detecting Presence of Mites. The attack of this blocd-sucking mite is of an insidious nature which does not readily draw attention to its presence, and often the poultryman is not aware of an infestation until he "Some say we ought to have an ex- is attracted to it by the irritation produced by mites on his own body through coming in confact with the infested coops. The presence of the pest may readlly be determined, however, by the detection of small areas from poultry houses. on the boards specked with black and white as though dusted with salt and pepper. This is the excrement of the mites, which are hidden in adjacent cracks or rough places. Move careful examination will reveal masses of mites in hiding, together with their

eggs and the silvery akins cast by the In moderately infested poultry houses the injury to the fowls is not easily apparent, but the constant blood loss and frritation are shown by decreased egg production and the poor condition of the fowls' flesh. In heavily infested coops it is not unusual for the chickens to become droopy and weak, with pale comb and wattles. Sitting hens desert their nests and thus ruin the eggs or, as is often the case, they are found dead on the nest, being killed outright by the attack of thousands of miles. In extreme cases a considerable number of fowls succumb, even though not sitting, and all are so weakened as to less waste. be very susceptible to various dis-

Owing to the fact that mites feed during the night and secrete themselves in cracks and crevices during the day, their presence very often is overlooked until a very heavy infestation has developed. In such cases they should be attacked energetical-Although not hard to kill, the greatest obstacle is the difficulty of reaching them in their hiding places, Dust baths will not control them, as, at most, only the few which remain on the chickens during the daytime will be destroyed.

The first step necessary to destroy the mites is to get rid of the hiding places so far as possible. The roosts should be taken down and all unnecessary boards and boxes removed. In heavily infested houses the mites are to be found in all parts of the building, including the roof. Where they are less numerous the infestations usually are confined to the roosts and nests and the walls immediately adfacent. For small coops a hand atomizer will suffice for applying insecticides as sprays, but for larger houses a bucket pump, knapsack sprayer, or barrel pump is desirable. A rather coarse spray should be applied from all angles and thoroughly driven into the cracks. The floor also should be treated, as many mites fall to the floor when the roosts are being

In tests conducted by the United States Department of Agriculture during the last two years a considerable number of materials used as sprays have proved effective. One of the so-called wood preservers was found immediately effective, and its killing or repelling power lasts for months. As this material is rather expensive (about \$1 per gallon), and is too heavy to spray well, it is advisable to reduce it with equal parts of kerosene.

Crude petroleum is almost as effective, retains its killing power for several weeks, and in most localities it is very cheap. It will spray better if thinned with one part of kerosene to

four parts of crude oil. It has been found that one thorough application of either of these materials will completely eradicate the mites from an infested chicken house, but ordinarily it is advisable to make a second application a month after the first, and in some cases a third treatment is required. These subrequent applications may be made termelons will grow so rapidly next with a brush, using the materials undiluted and covering only the roosts. paid.

Poultry raisers are all too familiar | their supports, the walls adjoining. This method of application is effective for the first treatment also if of poultry raising have comparatively the houses are not heavily infested. little trouble with mites, or at least Poultry should be kept out of the they keep them reduced to a point treated buildings until the material is well dried into the wood.

Using Pure Kerosene. Pure kerosene and kerosene emulsion in double the strength ordinarily applied to plants will destroy all mites hit, but these substances have not body enough to destroy those mites which are in more protected situations, and several applications at ten-day intervals are needed to destroy all the mites.

Arsenical dip, such as is used to destroy cattle ticks, has been found fairly satisfactory for use against chicken mites. Several applications are required to eradicate the mites

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Refilling Silo With Surplus Even in Middle of Winter Is Most Economical Practice.

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"Sometimes, shocking the surplus enough to take care of the entire crop. Headache, able feed."

VERMIN CARRY HOG DISEASES

Lousy Animal Will Consume More Feed Than Clean One, According to Many Experiments.

A hog affected with lice can't make as profitable use of his feed as one that is free from this pest. No successful hog man will dispute this statement; yet, judging from the condition of some farmers' hogs, it is doubtful whether all realize that it really costs money to feed lice. However, feeding experiments have been conducted from time to time which show plainly that a lousy hog consumes more feed per pound of gain than a clean hog. This loss of feed, however, is not the only reason for keeping hogs free from lice. Lice are also disease carriers. They will carry infection from one hog to another and that, perhaps, is as strong a reason for holding lice in check as any other.

VENTILATION FOR POTATOES

Tubers Tend to Sweat Upon Being Put Into Storage and Air Is Needed to Dry Moisture.

Large piles of potatoes should have entilation channels provided, either by lattice work or by rows of crates. Petatoes tend to sweat upon being put into storago. Ventilation is necessary to dry this moisture. Only a general rule can be given, but potatoes chould be kept as dry as possible, yet avolding shriveling, and should be kept as near the freezing point as possible, yet avolding freezing.

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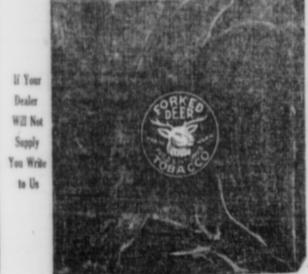
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My heart and my mind and my memory go back in a sweet and hap-broken and they know what it means, home after a few weeks' visit at py way to the short time a few Marion circuit, saw one who is picture, I know that he found Christ O. M. Crisp visited his parents. sleeping now, with others more fortunate than he, who came home ing at Camp Taylor and Fort Wads- when he came home. worth and when they were prepared the mother who has waited for two son, of Sullivan, are visiting her mostrong men and ready to protect the flag and were to go to France. You long years to have one last moment ther, Mrs. Sarah Brinkley remember the day, I will forcibly call with her boy and I watch her as she Dr. E. E. Newcom is able to be it to your attention, I saw Brother Christian church, on a truck at the folds of the flag her boy died to was called to the death bed of his Marion station, bidding the boys bon save. voyage and telling them good bye as "Oh Soldier boy, Soldier boy, they started to France; and I remem As they bring you home from France tion, was in our town Tuesday. cuit, as he got down on nis knees. prayed that the boys should never It has always meant liberty, freecome back until they had beaten the dom and right, come back until they had beaten the devil out of the Germans. I see you But it now means my country and build buil remember and I call your attention to the fact that you thought my ex. Your honor is part of the deep azure at this writing pression a little too strong, but I think you are prone to forget that Your courage of each crimson bar, if our boys had not beaten the devil And the soul of you shines resplenout of the Germans, there would be another flag above Old Glory.

of America, who died in France were by of Clay spread in France were relatives here.

It was a rainy, inclement day and would have us learn and have ever- Sturgis visited her parents, Mr. and attended services at Sugar Grove I saw big hearted Bob Haynes and lasting peace. Marion togather with a small group of others who were loyal and true, by one as we stand around the open of the small group by one as we stand around the open of the small group by one as we stand around the open of the small group by one as we stand around the open of the small group by one as we stand around the open of the small group by one as we stand around the open of the small group by one as we stand around the open of the small group by one as we stand around the open of the small group by one as we stand around the open of the small group by one as we stand around the open of the small group by one as we stand around the open of the small group by one as we stand around the open of the small group by one as we stand around the open of the small group by one as we stand around the open of the small group by one as we stand around the open of the small group by one as we stand around the open of the small group by one as we stand around the open of the small group by one as we small group by one as we stand around the open of the small group by one as we stand around the open of the small group by one as we small group by one as we stand around the open of the small group by one as we stand around the open of the small group by one as we stand around the open of the small group by one as we stand around the open of the small group by one as we stand around the open of the small group by one as we stand around the open of the small group by one as we small group b to dedicate and consecrate to God a grave together and mingle our tears ited her son, Mr. R. H. Faidley Mr. Bob Porter visited Crider beautiful service flag. In a few in a final tribute to the young he- Sunday short days it will come down and be roes beautiful service flag ever seen any-Nunn to the boys in the trenches.

ed and bring them through alive.

Marion circuit to be paster of the ling men have to be fed and he gave at the sale of Mrs. R. W. Van. is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I will never forget the night when his services gladly and cheerfully. the last mail brought me the letter He was just a common country hooser. has come that Ellis is dead."

of you and perhaps you may say at the close of the day that the church and was prepared to do the things eave and Miss Grace Boyd went to was beautifully decorated or the ser. God wanted him to do when he minvice touchingly rendered, but there istered to those who led the fighting keeping it secret till December 25. T. L. Walkers. are others who came to pay tribute forces. to the Gold Star in this hero's hon- There is a message which comes or and gladly leave their duties for from the flag soon to be laid away place Saturday and Sunday this one hour to pay tribute to his in lavender. There is a holier mesmemory. I commend you to God, sage in this other flag that will never for you are the finest of those he be furled and I pray God from the went to France and died for. It is bottom of my heart that Jesus, who the least tribute you can pay to close taught his disciples to always do to pointment the third Saturday and your business houses for a day and another as they would be done by, I am proud of you and would be would bring to my dear Uncle Abo ashamed from the bottom of my and dear Aunt Ann, the consolation guests of their brother, Ersel and L. Walker Saturday. heart if you did not do it. You are and the hope that is in Christ Jesus. wife Sunday. giving only one hour of your time, "We'll think of you, Soldier Boy, dinner Christmas day with their aunt week while he gave all the golden hours we'll think of you of his bright young life. I would When morning springs from sleep Mrs. Sam Estis of Eldorado III., Blackford after visiting her mother. say in justice to him and all other with plumage bathed in dew it to them to bow your head and of gladness over the welkin blue of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Lynn durbend yur knee to pay tribute to And when at noon the breath of love ing Christmas. these sons of Marion and Crittenden oer flower and field is wandering Mr. and Mrs. Andy Cooper were Miss Blanch Armstrong who has

nothing for the cause of the Allies We'll think of you. in the great war; there are some We'll think of you. Soldier Boy. Franks and daughter, Miss Florence, holidays with relatives here has re. Mrs. W. S. Duvall. would not have bought Liberty Bonds When evening spreads her robes so and War Saving Stamps, nor would light they have given to the United Chari- And like a young and timid bird sits ties, Y. M. C. A., Red Cross, trusting in the arms of night Krights of Columbus and other or- And when the moon's sweet crescent from a visit to lowa. ganizations. But there are those brings her glory over Heaven's Mr. A. Robinson and Miss Marie -- Wanted; Good, clean cotton rags derson and has been in Marion this who bought liberally of bonds and deep waveless sea War Saving Stamps, that they might And stars are forth like blessed Saturday.

ARRIVES FROM FRANCE guidance of McAdoo, to finance the We'll think of you, Soldier Boy, cause of America and the Allies that we'll think of you. there might be everlasting peace, and Oh valiant heart, thou wast faith-

the free and the home of the brave. the emblem of the supreme sacrifice and look on this other flag, the most the flower of Marion has gathered beautiful flag in the world. Listen here to pay this tribute, because I men, those of you who could not go Mrs. Lon McCarthy and children, feel sorry for the poor ingrate who to France, you will never fight on Marion and Marguerite, spent the would not shut up his business place any foreign soil, for these men in day Tuesday with Mrs. E. A. Ben-at this hour, I feel sorry for the two uniform have won respect for Old nett. legged business man who finds more Glory throughout the world, since Mrs. George Growell is very sick. they went to France.

Aunt Ann whose hearts have been Mrs. S. Sullivan has returned

As I stand here and look upon his Crider somewhere in France, for he wrote Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Grisp, near Aunt Ann to tell Jimmy Renfro he Repton, Thursday and Friday was going have him to baptize him. Charlie McCarthy is visiting rel-

presses her arms in abandon on Old out on the streets again.

that is tender and true.

field.

dent and clear

As a part of each beautiful star."

I saw the train roll into the sta- This eulogy would not have been this writing tion and saw this boy and the other complete and would have been merelads telling their folks goodbye as ly a flow of rhetoric, filling your they started on the first lap of their heart with no satsfaction and hope, journey to France. After the train without reading from the Book of had gone and they could no longer God, as I read to you where the Lord ed Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Brown last hear the heart-rending cries of their told Moses, by the sign of the blood loved ones, I turned to comfort those of the lamb he would spare the week whose fortune it was to stay at home children of Israel, and Moses told his visiting their son, B. G. Binkley of Mr. Sam Leneave and family and keep the home fires burning. people to set apart a day and keep Mt. Carmel III. Ellis Baker was the youngest son of the Lord's Passover. God so loved Uncle Abe and Aunt Ann Baker. He the world he gave his only begotten his room but is improving. was he pride of the home and his Son that we might have everlasting heart and life were consecrated to life. So this boy and all other boys by of Clay spent the holidays with Roberts a big baby boy on new year's

another of your distinguished citizens another of your distinguished citizens Clem Nunn, as they came out from the Marion boys, who were with El
Mr. W. N. Weldon's pound supper Elmer and Bill Corley Saturday.

short days it will come down and be short scripture lessand with our sacred treasures in I read another short scripture lessand Christine McCaslin spent the day guests of Birthel and Ora Hillyard tears and memories, and as long as son to you that you young men with Miss Vera Ordway Sunday. a hero boy is in the world, and be might learn and you older men rehis name represented in blue, silver, member what you might have foror gold, it will never be forgotten. gotten of Jesus' lesson of service. On that day, as I have said, the most If I were a farmer, there are so many things I would hate to do; if and love by Bob Haynes and Judge things I would not want to do. I guest of her cousin, Miss Anna Orr. Corley were guests of Leona Roberts where was given in faithful service I were a merchant, there are many Then we came through the long floors and make the fires, that i anxious days and sleepless nights might sit at a desk and have people week the guest of H. M. Vanhooser, of Silas Guess and family Saturday. when the letters were so few and the news so meagre and unsatisfying and If I were a woman, I would hate to the days last week visiting relatives with Walter Hillyard. we prayed, morning noon and night, wash dishes and do the many other in this section. that God would watch over the battle field and protect the boys we loved and bring them through alive.

tasks about the home, and I believe
that H. M. Vanhooser moved to Mrs. with Reba Travis.

Annie Travis' farm near Frog Hollow.

Bowling Green soon. In the dispensation of the Methodist Conference, I was sent away from to be the General and have all the Marion circuit to be pastor of the other men salute me; but the fight-

from Jack. It said "Jimmy, I just boy, who never thought that you, the had to write and tell you the news leading business and professional Connell Mr. Arel Hodges spent Sunday Mr. Jamsie Hunt was the guest spent the week e afternoon the guest of O. J. Mc. Sunday. men, would close your business for a Connell. It may not mean so much to some tribute to him, but somewhere in kins went to Marion Thursday.

Or October 27 to McConnell and W. W.

county, who died for you in France. And sent in music from the grove, in Marion Thursday.

help the United States under the things in God's great service flag.

might wave forever in the land of they are the ones that he died for ful and true in the trial by death. Look on this flag of the gold star, God grant you sleep in blessed peace.

BLACKFORD.

Mrs. Lon McCarthy and children,

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Omer are There are other mothers besides the proud parents of a fine boy.

atives in Sikeston, Mo. As I turn back to Old Glory, I see Mrs. Racie Buchanan and little

Glory and buries her head in the Mr. Joe Davis, of near Rodney,

Mr. J. B. Collins, of Baker se Mrs, Mary Nann, of Sullivan, ber that the pastor of the Marion cir-

Woodson. Mrs. Russell, mother of Mrs. L. Mrs. Dora Marvel and family have

CRAYNE

J. M. McCaslin is erecting him home to spend a few days. A few friends from Marion visit-

Mr. D. W. Deboe is confined to Mr. Burnet Turley visited Hubert

Mrs. W. H. Ordway during the hol- Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McCaslin vis- this section Monday.

Misses Lora and Mildred Jennings Misses Ora and Reba Turley were

BLACKBURN

of Dawson Springs spent Christmas vacation the Miss Birthel Hillyard and Zelva

H. M. Vanhooser moved to Mrs. with Reba Travis.

O. J. McConnell and W. W. Hop-

On October 22nd Mr. Porter Len- one night last week. Clarksville, Tenn., and were married, Saturday night at the home of Mr.

SILOAM.

Rev. Capshaw filled his regular ap- abama. Sunday at this place.

Miss Nannie Moore of Sheridan.

and her mother-in-law, Mrs. Anna Mr. J. H. Walker was the guest gold star heroes of Marion, you owe And like a young bird lifts her wings Estes, of Morganfield, were guests of Mr. J. O. Horning Saturday.

OAK HALL

Mr. O. L. Stahon has returned father T. L. Walker.

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FREDONIA

KENTUCKY

Mr. John Barger of Picken Hill. where he has been at work

Mr. Charley Robinson and wife of Mr. Dewey Phillips is much better Weston spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. Fred Harnes and family. Mr. Ray Johnson went to Evansville on business Saturday

Mr. Bell Herrin, wife and daugh Mrs. Lucy Fletcher is very ill at ter, spent Sunday with friends in Mattoon

Mrs. Lucy Evans returned from Mr. Jim Claghorn and family are expecting their daughter, Miss Lola,

TRIBUNE

Misses Ora and Reba Turley were Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Binkley are guests of Ila Stembridge Saturday spent Sunday with Tom Lamb.

Hillyard one night last week, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Fletcher and ba- Born to Mr. and Mrs. Hester

Mrs. Jake Smith and children of Clem Chandler and Dock Leneave

Mr. Lester Corley was the guest of Mr. Corbit Travis passed through

school one day last week

one night last week

Mrs. Flora Guess spent Sunday

with Mrs. Esma Alexander. Mr. James Paris visited Crider

hool Friday afters

Roy Coleman of Midway spent a Mr. Goebel Travis spent Sunday

Miss Lena Guess spent Sunday

DEANWOOD.

Mr. Lewis E. Walker of Gary, Ind. H. L. Walker.

Mr. Jamsie Hunt was the guest

Misses Reva and Rosalie Dean visited at the home of Mr. Joe Chandler W. S. Duvall at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Acie Walker spent

There will be preaching at this Miss Freddie Travis visited her mother one night last week. Messrs. Reed and Reuben, who

spent the holidays with their parents have returned to their homes in Al-

Mr. T. C. Walker and family, Mrs. H. B. Travis and children and Mrs. Misses Ruth and Pearle Lynn were Jane Lamb were guests of Mr. T.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Dean visit-Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Lynn took ed Mr. Joe Chandler one day last Miss Dixie Travis has returned to

Mr. H. B. Travis visited Mr. I.

Travis Saturday. been visiting Misses Reva and Ro- Charley Hardin's Saturday night was

turned to Evansville.

Mrs. Rose Brantley and baby of McKenzie, Tenn., are visiting her Circuit Clerk H. D. Perkins has

Belout were married in Marion last at the Press Office. We pay cash week consulting with the judge. and the highest prices-The PRESS Livingston Enterprise

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REPTON

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Foster re turned to Elkton after spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fos

Misses Virginia Hill and Aulta and Ada Johnson spent the holidays with

Mr. and Mrs. John Mets and daughters, Misses Maggie and Emma and Mr. Friedmont of Caseyville spent the week end with Mr. and

Miss Dalia Duval of Oklahoma is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Ray Foster has returned to Elktor to resume his work at the John Locke school after spending two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Foster

Dr. Trace Hardin and wife of Paducah spent a few of the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hardin at this place. Jeff Slader of Paducah visited his

son and daughter, Martin T. Slader and little Miss Carrie Slader during the holidays

Fay Richardson returned to Evans ville Sunday to resume work. Mrs. John Metz of Caseyville vi-

ited Mrs. W. E. Smith Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Foster went to Sturgis to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Boston the week end. Will R. Smith was in Evansville Thursday and Friday of last week,

The pound supper given at Mr. There are some in Marion who did We'll think of you, Soldier Boy, Miss Ethelyn Price of Levias has salie Dean, has returned to her home enjoyed very much by all present. Mr. Benny Duval and family spent Mr. Lee Morse, who spent the Sunday with his parents, Mr. and

been appointed receiver of C. E.

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